nedicine which the doctor had left for her, and

the attendants had to give it to her each time.

constitution, and the unnatural excitement which she had undergone gave way to complete

BEART-RENDING CRIES.

Sometimes the watchers thought she was asleep, and then she would suddenly open her

At 7 o'clock this morning, when Matron Mc-

calm and in her right mind.

The first thing she said when the Matron

greeted her in her cell was :
"My bed was very comfortable last night and

I enjoyed a little rest. It was better than I

WANTS TO SEE FRIENDS.
"Why is it that none of my friends or my

family have been here to see me? Have they too deserted me? Oh, I hope some one will

come to see me to-day. I am all alone, and have

NO FOOD YET.

She had refused to take any food the night

before, and this morning when she was asked

"No, not now. Perhaps I will take some-thing by and by."

At 8 o'clock she was permitted to leave her cell

and go out into the corridor with the other

She did not at first care to do so, but after-

A STRIKING PIGURE.

She had just arranged her wavy, andurn hair, and was washing her hands at the javatory in the lower end of the corridor.

She was a striking and conspicuous figure among the other prise ners who were about her,

HER BROTHER VISITS HER.

THE CURIOUS DISAPPOINTED.

AT MRS. SOUTHWORTH'S HOME.

Her Sister-in-Law and Family Will Stand

by the Murderess.

lyn the unfortunate woman lived for the past

ing Women reporter at the Coleman apartment

Mrs. William B. Martin, wife of Mrs. South-

if she would like some breakfast she said:

thought I would find in this place."

Then she asked suddenly.

the Matron.

cannot tell.

prisoners.

no one to belp me. '

night, was pitiful to listen to.

bear it no longer.

sighing continually.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Hanna Southworth Glad She Succeeded in Killing Major Pettus.

Bitter Denunciations of Her Victim and Alleged Betrayer.

Her Physician, Dr. Bagg, Thinks She is Insane.

Gloom at the Murdered Man's Luxurious Home in Brooklyn

His Body to Be Taken to Tennessee This Evening for Burial.

Mystery as to the Woman Whose Love-Letter Was Found Upon Him,

Mrs. Hanna Martin Southworth, the slaver of Millionaire Stephen L. Pettus, is a close prisoner She was confined all night in cell No. 7 on the

rst tier of the woman's prison, and was placed under the charge of a special attendant, who, rith Night Matron Mrs. McLaughlin, kept a close watch over the prisoner all through the From the time that she last saw her counsel,

Mr. Abe Hummei, who, together with Commissioner Porter, Dr. McGee, the Tombs physician, and Warden Osborne, was with her for a time after she was taken to the prison on Coroner Levy's commitment, she was in an extremely excited and hysterical condition, and nothing could keep her quiet.

She walked back and forth within the narrow

limits of her cell, mosning continually, wringing her hands and uttering incoherent exclama-

Mr. Hummel, who had tried to speak with her before he went away, found it impossible to obtain a single coherent answer to his questions.

Dr. McGee said that her condition was very critical, and he prescribed doses of bromide of potassium, to be administered every three hours as long as the woman should remain in her nervous and excited condition, and gave strict orders that no one should be permitted to speak to her under any consideration.

This injunction was strictly construed by the Warden, and although many demands were made upon him during the evening he refused every visitor admission, even to the relatives of the prisoner.

During the early hours of the night Matron McLaughlin and the woman attendant sat in free to the relatives of the might matron of the prisoner.

She was a striking and conspicuous figure among the other prisoners who were about her. In among the other prisoners who were about her. In among the other prisoners who were about her. In among the other prisoners who were about her. In among the other prisoners who were about her. In among the other prisoners who were about her. In among the other prisoners who were about her. In among the other prisoners who were about her. In among the other prisoners who were about her. In among the other prisoners who were about her. In among the other prisoners that more with the greatest vectors, and they all gazed at her with the greatest vectors, and they all gazed at her with the greatest vectors, and they all gazed at her with the greatest vectors, and they all gazed at her with the greatest vectors, and they all gazed at her with the greatest vectors, and they all gazed at her with the greatest vectors, and they all gazed at her with the greatest vectors, and they all gazed at her with the greatest vectors, and they all gazed at her with the greatest vectors, and they all gazed at her with the greatest vectors, and they all gazed at her with the greatest vectors, and they all gazed at her with the greatest vectors, and the greatest vectors and

McLaughlin and the woman attendant sat in front of the iron bars of the cell where Mrs. Southworth was confined.

Front of the iron bars of the cell where Mrs.
Southworth was confined.

IN A PERFECT FRENZY.

The medicine prescribed by the doctor seemed to have little effect in origing her pervousness.

After Mr. Hummel left Mrs. Southworth this morning, her brother. W. B. Martin, with whom the lived in Brooklyn, called to see her. She was much affected when she saw him, and inquired amid her sobs for her mother. to have little effect in quieting her nervousness, and at times she would work herself up to a per-

Mrs. Southworth was not arraigned in court to-day as was announced in some of the morning rapers. She is confined in the Tombs under the Coroner's commitment, and whi remain there until the inquest, which is ret down for next Tuesday.

A number of persons visited the Tombs Police Court this morning expecting to get a look at Mis. Southworth, as they believed she would be arraigned in court, but they were disappointed. fect frenzy of excitement. She was undressed and a night robe was put upon her, and at times she would lie down on the cot, but only for a few seconds, and attempt to get asleep, but her eyes would remain wide

open and staring and would sometimes roll around in a manner terrible to behold. DENOUNCING THE DEAD.

Then she would jump up from her cot and begin her walk around the cell like a caged tigress, breaking out every now and then into the bitterest demonstrations against her alleged betrayer, the man whom she had murdered. Over and over again during the night she told Matron McLaughiin the story of her alleged worth's eldest brother, at whose house in Brookwrongs, of her betrayal and ruin by the man she had trusted, the revenge which she had two years, was seen this morning by an Eventaken upon him, and denounced him as a slauderer and liar, because, she said, he had circulated the report that she was an impure woman and a blackmaiter.

NO REPENTANCE.

So REPENTANCE.

She never once said that she repented of her

act, and the fact that she had at last taken deadly revenge upon him seemed to be the only thing which gave her satisfaction. All this time she was trembling like a person afflicted with the paisy, and her hands shook so that she could not hold the glass containing the

THEY THINK HER INSANE.
"There was a wild look in her eyes like that of Winner of To-Day's Great a raving maniac, "said Matron McLaughlin to the day matron, Mrs. McOliffe, when she went away this morning. " and her story, which was Football Strife at told in broken exclamations all through the "If ever there was an insane person, she appeared to be one during those hours." Hampden Park. "HE DESERVED IT."
Her continued cry was. "He deserved it, he deserved it. He made me suffer until I could

After midnight this morning she began to 20,000 PEOPLE WERE PRESENT. grow a little calmer. The terrible strain of the past twelve hours began to tell upon her frail

She lay on her cot and said nothing for a long A Stirring Struggle Between Knights time, but rolled about restlessly, moaning and of the Blue and of the Crimson.

eyes and roll them about in a wild way, and utter a heart-rending groan or cry.

After 3 o'clock this morning she got a little Graphic Story of the Fray by Longsleep. The matron says she does not know how long it was, but it was certainly only for a short Distance Telephone.

THE SCORE

Olific came to take charge, she found Mrs. Southworth up and dre-sel. The drugs had their effect, and the prisoner was apparently Harvard

BY LONG-DISTANCE TELEPHONE TO THE EVENING "How long did you sleep last night?" asked world.]
Hampden Parr, Springfield, Mass., Nov. 23 "I don't think it could have been more than -1,45 P. M.-Every available inch of standing 15 minutes," replied Mrs. Southworth, "but I room is taken, and crowds are still pouring into

There are probably 10,000 people present. The matter of a referee has not yet been set-

The Advisory Committee had decided this norning on ex-Capt. Billy Brook, of Harvard, but Brook is not here.

George Adve refuses to officiate. The men

are in great trouble, and it is feared there will be serious difficulty in selecting another man for the position. At the last minute the Harvard captain decided to play Joe Unto-, who is anxious to play and

who is well enough to do so.

This was bailed with for by the Harvard men. who realized the increased strength to the team. 1.50 P. M. -Sun shining radiantly. Every man shouting himself hearse for Harvard or wards she came out and walked in a listless way to the upper end of the corridor and then sat

Yale. The spectacle is something very beautiful. Ladies and their escorts are wandering around the grounds, trying to obtain a seat, or even a

down upon one of the berches.

In a few moments she went back and entered her cell again. Her hervousness was still manifested in her manner, and she seemed weak and feeble, but the excitability of the previous night had vanished.

She said not a word about her crime, and the Matron in her conversation did not allude to it in any way. position of vantage. Gyaly bedecked carriages and tally-hos surround the scats, and perched on top of the coaches are scores of beautiful women, showing in any way.

An Evening Would reporter who visited the w man's prison later in the morning had a moment's glimpse of the prisoner.

She was attired in the same tastefully trimmed brown suit which she wore ye terday when arrested, which litted her slight figure to perfection. by blue or crimson ribbons their loyalty to the college of their choice.

Dartmonth and Williams colleges are here in force, the former yelling for Yale and the latter for Harvard.

for marvard.		
	The Game.	
The teams lin	ed up as follows :	
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Stagg	Left-end	Cumnocl
Gill	Left-tackle	Upter
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itanson	Centre Right-guard	Tiltor
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Wantemban	Right-end	Hutchinson
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Hall-backs Saxe Morrison, McBride Morrison, Hall-backs Saxe
McBride Full-back P. Trafford

3 r. M. —Forty minutes have been played.
Harvard has the ball right down to Yale's goal
and is making superisuman efforts to score.
Lee and Trafford made good rashes and carried the ball to Yale's ten-yard line, but Yale
takes the ball on a courth down.
McBride gained ten yards through the centre
and made a fine punt.
The ball goes down to Harvard's thirty-yard
line, and Trafford starts off with a punt.
The game has been very holly contested from
the start.
3.10 r. M.—Ball is now in the centre of field.
Stickney has been disqualified and Blanchard
substituted.

THE SECOND MALF.
3.33 Harvard has the kick-off and has the

wind against them.

Hallowell takes Hutchinson's place at right tashet Papaiann Ness Macapine Waren is the test tashed in gold. Sold by all penches.

Hutchinson's knee is sprained, Harvard gains 10 yards on kick off. Lee makes 10 better and Cranston 10 more. The bail is down at the Yale 10-yard line, 3.37—Sharp rushes by Gill. Harvard kicks he ball and Hallowell gets it in the centre of Harvard loses the ball on four downs and the

Dean now steals the ball for Harvard.

Let and Saxe make ten yards.

3.38—Trafford punts the ball over the line and McBride is forced to make a touch back.

The ball is brought back to the 25-yard line.

McBride and Morrison make two good rushes.

Harvard gets the ball and Lee and Saxe advanced by yards. Harvard gets the ball and Lee and Saxe any same ten yards.

3.55.—Harvard is apparently having things her own way.

The ball is kept in Yale's territory,
A good exhibition of singging is taking place and the spectacle is very enthusing.

3.56.—Stage gets the ball after Harvard's punt and starts to rush, but is stepped by Cranston.

Crauston.

The ball is passed back to Gill, and this is the most brilliant play show far in the game.

Gill rushes around to right end and then, warding off the crimson rush line, is not stopped until be has gained sixty yards.

The team lines up at Harvard's 30-yard line, with Wurtemberg and Morrison making 10 yards.

Gill make a rush through the centre, but loses

all on the fourth down.

M.—Lee makes a line rush for ten yards, westle bail.

Clung fails to gain and Morrison makes yards.

McClung fails to gain and Morrison makes three yards.

Yate izes the hall on four downs.

4.03; —The wind is dying out and the teams are taking advantage of it.

Harvard holds the ball for six downs, steadily carrying it towards the Yale goal.

They are now thirty yards from Yale's goal.

4.00; —Gill has just broken through the Harvard line and has rushed sixty yards to the latter's 15-vard line.

Hallowell makes a fine tackle and prevents him from scoring.

Set ling tries a goal from the field, but fails in the attempt.

The ball is now taken to the Harvard 25-yard line.

ine.

Harvard pun's, but McBride catches it in the middle of the field.

4.14—Punting drives the pigskin to and fro.
Harvard lines up in the centre of the field.
Yale sets the ball and forces Harvard to the

0-yard line, 4,16,-Rushes by Lee and Saxe returns the day to the centre.

Harvard now shows signs of being rattled.

Harvard now shows signs of being rattled.

Gradually the Crimsons are being forced to close quarters, but Dean gets through and steals the piz-kin,

4.30—Yale wins, 6 to 0.

COLUMBIA VS. CORNELL. Large Crowd at Their Contest on the

Berkeley Oval. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WAYS. Berkeley Oval, Morris Dock, N. Y., Nov 23. - The announcement that the Corneli Foot

ball team was to play the Columbia College team this afternoon attracted thither a large and enthusia-tic crowd of collegians and ex-collegians with their best girls. The composition of the teams was as follows:

Parties. Lettend Lettacks Lettacks Centre Right-grand Right-ned Control Right-ned Control Carn. Frakina

RACING IN ENGLAND.

Fallow Chat Wins the Manchester November Handleap.

IFF CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, Nov. 23.—The racing season under Jockey Club rules ended to-day at Manchester, with the November Handicap over the Cup Course (mile and three-quarters) the event of the day. It was a sweepstakes at \$20 each, with \$21,000 added, the second to have \$2100 out of the

stakes.

It was won by Mr. Vyner's four-year-old filly Fallow Chat, by Hagas-cope, out of stone Chat, carrying 103 lb. Mr. C. J. Biake's six-year-old irish horse Conservator, by Arbitrator, at 04 lb., was see and, followed by Mr. H. T. Feswick's live-year-old bay horse Phil, by Philammon, out of Valley, at 102 lb.

Last vent Phil raw second for the same race, with Fallow Chat third.

The Mineteerth Century Clob

The first meeting of the season of the Nineteenth Century Club was held last night at the Harvard mast the ball right stown to Yale's goal and is making superiuman efforts to score. Lee and Traiford made good rashes and care ried the ball to Yale's ten-yard line, but Yale's ten-yard line, and Traiford tarts of with a punt.

The ball goes down to Harvard's thirty-yard line, and Traiford tarts of with a punt.

The game has been very holy conteated from the start.

3. 10 r. m.—Ball is now in the centre of field.

Stickney has been disqualified and Blanchard and Harvard's line, and with the start of the wind and the start of the yard line.

Gill makes a good run. Ball on Harvard's line, but Yale yard line, line was called foll was forced over the line, but did not make a found-down.

Hall was within tirred rest of Harvard's goal. Just before the was called foll was forced over the line, making a touchdown. Score Yale, 4; Harvard, 0.

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Hall was within tirred rest of Harvard's goal. Just before the lail to Harvard's ten-yard line, and the fore time was called foll was forced over the line, but did not make a found-down.

Hall was within tirred rest of field, but before kick of could be made time was called.

Goe minute below and of first half the pignish is placed at centre of field, but before kick of could be made time was called.

The art is flich with vocal strains from the happy sows of Yale.

The should be with vocal strains from the happy sows of Yale.

The should be was called.

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The art is flich with vocal strains from the happy sows of Yale.

There are now 10,000 popple on the gr assembly rooms of the Metropolitan Opera-Hou-c. There was a large attendance, includ-

Fills His Owner's Pocket with Shekels at Clifton.

Kaloolah Defeated Gramercy for the Star Handigap.

Big Crowd Present and Betting Brisk.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CLIFTON BACE TRACK, N. J., Nov. 23.-The weather was clear and cold at Clifton to-day. but the attendance was a great increase over any other day during the week. The programme any other day during the week. The programme was good, the betting brisk and the nublic got more movey out of the ring than they did yesterday, when all the favorites were beaten.

The event of the day was the third race at two miles and a quarter, which Eleve won, and his owner, J. J. Carroll, is said to have won a barrel of money.

FIRST BACE. FIRST BACE.

Purse \$300; selling allowances; mile and a furlong.

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	The Bace Lotion was first away at th	e start.
0	but soon gave way to Jennie McFarlar	
	made the running to the stone wall,	
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e	Lotion again took the lead and won by a	
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	SECOND BACE.	
22	Purse 4300 for maiden two year olds	10 16

below the scale; five furlongs.

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THIRD BACE. Purse \$800; welter weights; selling allow-

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FOURTH BACK.

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Annuels paid: Straight, \$7,00; for a piace, \$5.05. Gramerev pant \$5.05. Ovid went laine and was scratched, all bets were declared of, Fifth Bace-Ot c mile, -Ca T c G, wen, with Gou od second and J. J. O'R, third. Time-1, 47%.

Cashier Iglesias Not a Defaulter.

The sudden death of Jose Iglesias, ca-hier of the old Moxean Morigage Early, was annon: ced by telegraph from Mexico in the morning rapers ye terday. One onper had in addi-Waterowy, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Ex-President Cleveland, the referee in the lamons case brought by George E. Pheps, of this city against Clerence H. Venner, backer end broker, of Boston and New York, filed his report this morning. For the order-indement in favor of Pheps for alone 8.3, 000. The out was to receive the discreme between the price at which to accounted for them to Phelps, lefter city of the discreme between the price at which to account of the more price at which to account of the the Phelps, lefter city of the discreme between the price at which to account of the the price at which to account of the the Phelps, lefter city of the state said vector in the approximation of a left field on a constitution of account of the state in the firm had received despatch from Mex continuation account of the the price at which to account of the the left in the firm had received a despatch from Mex continuation account of the state in the firm had received a despatch from Mex continuation account of the state in the firm had received a despatch from Mex continuation account of the state in the firm had received a despatch from Mex continuation account of the price at which the account of the state said vector in the firm had received a despatch from Mex continuation account of the state of the first account of the state of the first account of the latent in the price at which the same a continuation account of the price at the first account of the state of the continuation of the state of the first account of the state of the continuation of the state of the first account of the state of the continuation of the state of the tion to this statement of fact a highly colored

Nellie Bly Calls Upon the Author of "Around the World in Eighty Days."

The Little Lady Will Be in Brindisi

First Stages of Her Journey Round the World Successfully Passed.

SPECIAL CARLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, I LONDON, Nov. 23. - Nellie Bly's fleeting gl mp-e of England is a thing of the past. The Hamburg steampship Augusta Victoria with the plucky little globe-trotter on board, arrived at Southampton Thursday at midnight. Miss Bly was met on board by THE WORLD'S correspondent, who saw her, early Friday morning, on the regular mail train for Amiens, France.

At Amiens resides the famous author of the adventures of Phineas Fogg, the imaginary traveller who made the circuit of the world in eighty days. Mr. Verne had been informed of Nellie Biy's undertaking to circumnavigate the globe in five days better time than the hero of his book and had expressed a great desire to see

her.
Miss Bly, on alighting from the train at Amiens, was driven to the home of the worldrenowned novelist, where she was delightfully entertained and the plan of her adventurous undertaking was fully discussed.

|A full account of Miss Bly's visit, cabled too

late to be printed in the regular editions of THE EVENING WORLD, will appear in THE SUNDAY ORLD to-morrow.; By special arrangement, the India Mail train

stopped at Amiens to take up the fair traveller, and she is at this moment speeding across the continent to Brindisi, where she will embark on the steamship Cathay for Hong Kong. Thus the first stages of Nelije Bly's race against time around the world have been passed without accident and on schedule time.

THE CHINA AGROUND. Pacific Mail's Fine New Steamer in the

Mud in Yokohama Harbor.

George Gould. President of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, received a cable from London to-day stating that the latest addition London to-day stating that the latest addition to the company's fleet, the mammoth steamship China, of which great things were expected, had gone aground in the harbor of Yokohams. The China is loaded down with passengers and carries a valuable cargo. The vessel itself is valued at \$1,000,000.

Mr. Gould said this afternoon that he had not received any particulars of the accident.

The vessel, he thought, had met with an accident like that to the Inman liner City of New Jork at this port recently.

ork at this port recently. It was expected that she would be floated off with the rishne tide.

The China was bound from Sau Francisco to Yokohama.

BILLY DACEY VICTOR.

He Knocks Out Tommy Danforth in Ten Rounds in 'Frisco.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORL'S. San Francisco. Nov. 28. - Tommy Danforth. of Boston, was knocked out by Billy Dacey, of of Boston, was knocked out by Billy Dacey, of New York, at the Golden Gate Athletic Club in a fi ish fight last night.

They went away to a good start. On the back-stretch (isostor went to the front and, staying there to the end, won by a length. Vigilant was second, a neck before Wynwood. Time—1.56%. a fit ish fight last night.

The fight was for a purse of \$600. The knock-out came in the tenth round.

DARTMOUTH BEATS WILLIAMS.

The Morning Football Game at Hampden Park-Score, 20 to 9, INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 23. -In the Will-

lam -Dartmouth football contest at Hampden Parl, this morning, Dartmouth College won by a score of 20 to 9. Dartmouth, by taking this game, practically wins the championship of the minor college associations.

a-sociations.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

HELENA, Mon. Nov. 23. In a freight trein wreck on the Montina I min restorday ten horses belong-ing to the United States were killed and a number induced.

injured.

HELETA, Mon., Nov. 23. The snow in Eastern Montena is dritting badly, and if the storm continues there will be so tous delay in railroad travel.

LOCKNORY, Nov. 23. Martin Specht who shot and killed John Gray hast June, was convicted to-day it wither in the second degree and sentenced to Auburn Prison for it.

BRIEF C ... AOTES.

Zanzinan. Nov. 23. A relief expedition, with supplies, has gone to meet Explore. Primitey.

(Extringe. Nov. 25.—Fig. monks at the Servish Monastery of Delehan have been driven out and the monastery plundered by a land of Arnauls.

One A. Nov. 23. There a crimors of the cession to Russia of a postion of the primite of the carried for Distress After Enting, Dyspepsia, &c.,

Relieved by Carter's LITTLE LIVER PILLS ".

A Heavy Track, but There Was a Tremendous Crowd Present.

EASILY.

Gloster Was an Easy Winner for the Third, Vigilant Second.

Pilgrim Defeated Austrictte by Two Lengths,

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARE, N. J., Nov. 33. -To-day's bright sunshine and promising card ave brought out a crowd. The going is very heavy and the finishes be ween a lot of very tired horses.

Purse \$300; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.

The Bace.—After a long delay they broke with Hot Scotch in front. She fell away but came again at the end and won by a length. Artiess was second a length before Lemon Blossom. Time—1.26.

Purse \$300, for two-year-olds; three-quarters

The Bace.—They got the word to a good start, from which Austrictte and Pilgrim drewont, and the flui-li was between them, Pilgrim winning by two lengths from Austrictte, who was ten in front of Frederick I. Time—1.24%. THIRD RACE.

Purse \$300; selling allowances; one mile.

W'hts Jockeys Straight Plates

103 Ke'ly 7 to 5 2 to 5
107 Miller 4 to 1 even
110 Ce'll A to 1 3 to 5
105 M Birges 7 to 2 to 5
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Purse \$500, for all ages; to carry 5 lb. under

FOURTH RACE.

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R. S. Wood, of Ballet-Bex Notoriety, Amrested in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 23.-R. G. Wood, who recently obtained National notoriety by his alleged connection with the famous ballot-box contract forgery, in which the names of ten prominent state-men, including those of James E. Campbell, Democratic Governor-sleet of Ohio, Senator Sherman and others, appeared, was arrested to-night. The arrest was made on

was arrested to-night. The arrest was made on a warrant sworn out by Attorney Harry R. Pro-basec, a relative of Senator Sherman. Wood disappeared from the city about the time of the exposure of the forcery and returned only two or three days ago. The adhilavit, after charging him with the forgery, alleges that R. G. Wood caused this forgery to be published by delivering it, directly or indirectly, to Gov. J. B. Forakur and to others neknown to adhaut.

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